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DRYDEN NOTES.

By Mrs. W. R. House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nichols d children of Sanderson were gave an afternoon tea. n Sunday evening visiting

and children from Sanderson spent the week-end with home the rooms.

rea and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taror and son from San Antonio visited J. T. Hall over Sunday. W. A. Latimer made a busiless trip to Sanderson Saturday. 3. C. C. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler with her mother, Mrs. M. Miller. shaw made high score for the San Antonio where he will at-

tend junior college this term. Mrs. Bartlett made a business mizer. trip to Sanderson Friday. Miss Elsie Chandler went to served.

Del Rio Monday to visit friends. Those attending the social at Mrs. Laurence's house in Sanderson Saturday afternoon for

Monday for Del Rio. McCarney, Texas.

try Friday night.

Mrs. J. M. Rustin, is visiting cake were served. relatives in Reswell, N. M.

asked to be excused. The Leans days.

battles, deserves considerable citizens of this city. credit for the work he did. His The groom is the son of W. W the Fats proved entirely too electrician. liant fielding of Shortstop Buch- in life.

Captain Butler has the best home. Fat team in this country. They are all young men, not any of on their last birthday. After a week. player reaches 65 Butler thinks Miss Helen Watson, daughte of Mrs. B. Watson, left Monda

in this game inasmuch as they lege. She is a junior. good time and appreciated the day. efforts of the players which Miss Loreine Harrell, daugh- aprons, children's bonnets, etc.

umpire, "Mr. Vaughn," better Christian College in that the known a. Bill. But Mr. Nance Miss Tropha Fred, daughter Mr. Nance Mrs. R. E. Fred, has raised the bid and it was then continue her studies. the Leans could not beat.

entlemen and to cents for the engineering came will be for the benefit of tonio the old crippled piano tuners. -Contributed.

SPECIAL TERM OF

Court was held here Monday. Institute. tion were hests to the members Hon. Joseph Jones, district Roy Milton Bogusch will be a The Parent-Teachers' Associaof the school faculty last Satur- judge from Del Rio, presided student at the State University day afternoon when at the home and Luella Lemons, district this year. of Mrs. H. R. Laurence they clerk, and Sheriff J. J. Nance Tom Spencer has entered the were also present.

At this special term the fol- at San Antonio. more attractive by the many lowing case was heard: Hal A. Last week Misses Anna Mit-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henning baskets of beautiful cut flowers Hamilton et al vs. D. Hart. This chell, Ruth Smith and Willie which were placed throughout was a petition to divide the oil, Mae Green entered Westmooroil rights and oil estate on cer- land College in San Antonio. A large number of patrons and tain tracts of land near the Val A large number of patrons and Verde-Terrell County line which noon to meet the teachers and was purchased several years ago spend a few minutes socially.

September 10.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell cn- tained one-half interest of all those who wish to participate in Mrs. Mary E. Chambers from tertained with six tables of for- mineral rights. an Antonio returned to her ty-two at her home last Friday At the regular July term of and for the sake of the Master ome Wednesday after sponding evening when she had as her court Judge Jones appointed E. Servant-Jesus. with her dul- evening when she had as her F. Howard, W. D. Hunter and At 10 o'clock the Sunday

The ladies' high score for the to partition the oil, oil rights and are ready to direct the various friends. shopped in Sanderson Saturday. The ladies high score for the oil estate which they did and classes in Bible study. Mrs. John Reynolds and child-Mighells, the prize being a permade their returns at this Morning worship at Mighells, the prize being a per- made their returns at this Morning worship at 11 a. m. with her method several days fume atomizer. Wallace Hen-special term. Williams-Graham. Ernest Miller left Sunday for men and was given a fountain Miss Chicora Graham of Alpen. Mrs. B. J. Brannon drew the cut prize, a perfume ato-

Ice cream and cake were San Angelo, Monday afternoon,

Miscellaneous Shower.

Last Friday afternoon at the at Alpine a few weeks ago. The numbers at the services. the teachers were: Mrs. A. L. home of Mrs. Shellie Barnes the White and Mrs. W. R. House.

Mrs. Boyd Cov is spending members of the Cactus Bridge place. He was born and reared day evening song service—an The Doak left Sunday for tables of bridge. Mrs. T. H. Murray McCain and Jim Con
Butler won a bon bon dish as the message who has the message with the has been very successful. He is looked upon as cessful. He is looked upon as cessful. He is looked upon as come of Fort Stockton's most substantial and progressive busi-Murray McCain and Jim Confirst prize and Mrs. Barnes a
of all who know him.

try Friday picht

Mr. Williams has under con-The honoree was the recipient of struction a very handsome cut many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. M. A. McCall, mother of Refreshments of iced tea and stone residence, which when and his bride.-Fort Stockton

FATS BEAT THE LEANS Henshaw-Harrell.

Was Hard Fought Came With

solenmized last Saturday evening at the ranch home of Mr. Many Casualties. The ball game Sunday between daughter, Miss Mabel, was unitthe Fats and Leans was the best ed in marriage to Wallace Hengame of the season, the line-up shaw. The Rev. J. A. McMillan, of both teams was considerably Presbyterian minister, read the strengthened since the last game impressive ring ceremony. The and those that were not able to wedding was the culmination of make the grade on both sides a romance that started in school lost some valuable players in The bride is one of the popular

Smith-Mills combination and no young ladies of this city and was doubt this is responsible for reared and educated here. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. Jim Nance, the hero of many and Mrs. Roy Harrell, prominent

pitching could not have been bet- Henshaw, prominent and oldter and it is doubtful if any oth- time citizen of this county. He er teams could have scored on is an employe of the Texashim. The dynamite squad of Louisiana Power Company as The birds are lucky, you'll ad-

the sixth inning he gave up and many friends here who extend the Leans could see defeat and to them congratulations and no chance to escape. The bril- wish for them the best there is pressed. The fishes in the well-

Students College Bound. over 59. Butler will not accept for the various universities and any players over 65 years of age colleges will reach its peak thi

of Mrs. B. Watson, left Monday The public was disappointed for Belton to enter Baylor Col-

Leans play, but as it was the of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Banner, Leans were entirely too old to will again be a student at the get around on the bases. Every- Southwest Texas State Normal one enjoyed themselves, had a at San Marcos. She left Satur-October 6. There will be many

caused the old men to get around ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Pies and cakes will also be sold. livered. Phone 37. Harrell, left for Abilene where Butler attempted to buy the she will be a freshman at the

buttonholed Mr. Umpire and again entered the University to up to the Fats to do their best Miss Mattierue Newton, dau-

in playing a class of ball that ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton, is a student at Loretta With the score 4 to 6 in favor Academy at Las Cruces, N. M. of the Fats, the Leans were Minton White has resumed his much disappointed when they studies at the State University

Ernest Miller left this week The next game that is played for San Antonio where he will the admission will be 35 cents enter the junior college for a or the grown-up ladies and preparatory course in electrical

babies" and this will also admit | John Hall will study this year patrons to the barbecue. This at St. Mary's College in San An-

year be a student at Sul Ross in

Kendrick Harrell has returned Kerrville where he will com-lete his studies at Schreiner DISTRICT COURT to Kerrville where he will com-A special term of the District plete his studies at Schreiner

West Texas Military Academy

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These sermons will deal with the vital relationships of man-The bride, who is a charming kind to life and God. We want and accomplished young woman, you to hear them. graduated from Sul Ross College There will be special vocal

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Mrs. Boyd Cox is spending Club Saturday night. The members ago he entered the oil business anybody and everybody may C. B. Bushager and wife left of the Club and a few friends in which he has been very suc- join. Please don't forget it.

> The paster will preach his farewell sermon Sunday morning. He will not be here at the evening hour. He will start the completed will be home to him annual conference the 29th.

C. H. ARMSTRONO, Pastor.

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mit; they do not fret a tiny bit much for this gentleman and in This popular young couple has about the way they are dressed. Their feathers never need be known sea are far more fortuanan and th First Baseman They have secured apartments nate than we; their lives are Grigsby for the Leans was ex- at the F. N. Harrell home and peaceful and serene because ceptionally good. will make this city their future their coats are always clean.

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Auxiliary Meets.

he Presbyterian Ladies met at the church for Bible study September 17. Mrs. Laurence The ladies of the Altar and was teacher and the 8th chapter been consummated recently, and Rosary Society will hold their of Luke was the lesson. The this week heavy shipments of semi-annual Bazaar at the Bohl. circle meeting will be next Mon- stock, mostly sheep, have been man Confectionery on Saturday, day with Mrs. Harry Newton made and Mrs. Breeding as leader.

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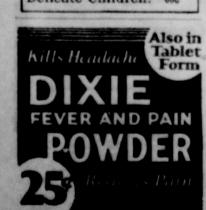
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ST. LOUIS IS PAYING ITS DEBT TO LINDY

Building Municipal Airport at Cost of \$2,000,000.

St. Louis.-St. Louis has begun to fiquidate its debt of gratitude to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, which targely will be repaid with the completion of the new \$2,000,000 municipal airport.

Hardly had the ink dried on the tabulation sheets of the recent vote on airport bonds before construction work had begun. The favorable vote of nearly 5 to 1 was a tribute to the aviation activities of Lindbergh, whose epochal flight to Paris was financed by St. Louisans.

The airdrome wiff be the equal of any in the world, Its builders claim, The field contains 693 acres-more than a square mile-and will have a passenger terminal of proportions that a year ago would have astounded the most air-minded of voters.

The passenger station will have waiting rooms, a safe, roof garden and a shed 200 feet wide where planes will take on and discharge passengers. High above it will rise a control tower, office of the field dispatcher. There also will be offices for flying field executives.

Hangars, machine shops and buildings for radio and photographic work will be other structures in connection with the airdrome. Two airplane manufacturing companies already are building factories on the field.

The low purchase price of land, adjacent to the Lambert-St. Louis "ild which is the nucleus of the new all port, will permit more than \$1,500,000 of the \$2,000,000 to be spent on runways and buildings.

There will be four runways, almost a mile long and 200 yards wide. They will permit planes of any size to land or take off from any of the eight points of the compass.

Besides accommodations for commercial companies there will be hangars and machine shops for the reserve officers corps flying squadron and the naval reserve flying squad-

Arrests Himself 108th

Time for Intoxication

Orange, N. J.-Nicholas Verkovitz, forty-eight years old, who is one of the best carpenters in the Oranges and a Russian pobleman on the side, ran his string of arrests for intoxicants up to 108 the other day.

The Romanoff, as his papers are said to prove him to be, is now an American citizen. He always calls on himself as a citizen to arrest bimself as a law violator when he drinks too much. On this occasion, as usual, he took himself in his own custody to the Orange police headquarters and there surrendered his prisoner, preferring against him a well-founded charge of intoxication.

The one-time aristocrat appeared in cused, but at the same time asking for leniency on his behalf and sugcustody. But the court held that 108 times were too many.

"Thirty days in jail," said Judge Davis. "That is what I promised you the last time you were here."

New Heart Remedy

Paris.-A new drug for treating afctions of the heart has been obained from a common African plant of the order of the milkweed by a French chemist, Rene Hamet, It is a lucoside to which the name uzarine as been given.

"Tough Racket"

New York,-Mrs. Edith M. Baker. hirty-five, widow, is engaged in a tough racket." That's what she calls taxi driving, her occupation. She does it to keep her sixteen-year-old boy in

} Ancient Stone Lion

Still Rules Babylon

Babylon, Mesopotamia,-The Lion of Babylon still broods over the ruins of the once mighty city. Carved solidly in stone and resting heavily on its haunches, the beast gazes impassively on the remnants of the lead metropolis.

Members of the Field museum-Oxford university joint expedition visited the rulns at he conclusion of their season's work of excavating the neighboring city of Kish, near the Euphrates. Kish was the first city founded after the biblical flood, ancient inscriptions de

Near the iion is the great pyramid mound in Bersippa, in a suburb of Babylon. With its seven stages, this is said to be one of the possible sites of the tower of Babel mentioned in Genesis.

Also close to the ponderous conine figure are the ruins of El-Kasr, said to have been the palace of Nebuchadnezzar, ruler when Babylon was at the sum mit of its glory.

Beneath the figure of the lion lies a human shape, whether man or woman no one knows and none can tell the significance of the two except to suggest that the Lion of Babylon s crushing the rest of mankind

Flamboyant Patriotism Too Often Made Cover FARMERS ARE BUSY for Governmental Misbehavior

By PROF. DAVID S. MUSSEY, Columbia University.

HITEWASHING national heroes and wrongs of the past to way to teach American history to students who have intellects of their own. Too many are using flamboyant patriotism to hide their questionable behavior in government office. Hero worship is being used to divert the American people from genuine patriotism

I am not worrying about what anyone is thinking of George Washington. Rather, I am concerned with what Washington would think of our people of power today-of the thieves, self-seekers and rascals we have in office. We can't begin to atone for our present-day evils by emphasizing the virtues of our forefathers.

If Washington had been given his choice do you think he would ask that his statue be erected in every public gathering place and building where our national leaders may kneel in adoration before entering their rural Easterner attends to business offices to rob the country of millions of dollars?

If we recognized the enormity of our debt to other nations, there would be no nation or flag in the world that we disliked. Aesthetically our flag is not the most beautiful in the world. It is what we read into the handle of a gas pump. Voices that it that counts. The country right or wrong attitude should not be cherished, but rather we should cherish the conception of a patriotism that demands a right country.

The present educational system seems to have for its object the training of the student to sell some one something he does not want, and with profitable materialism, when the not to become a more efficient producer.

Flowing Water Has Become the Most Valuable Servant of Mankind

By F. H. COLLIER, St. Louis Journalist,

Every considerable stream in America is being dammed; and soon we shall burn little except waterfalls for heat or power. Here, truly, is something that is inexhaustible; "so long as grass grows and water runs," the medieval synonym of perpetuity.

The heating of houses on a large scale by an electrical current is near; and then the triumph of domestic life is realizable-pressing a button to make the room warm. Verily, man is monarch and electricity is his servant. Flowing water is its father and a dam is its dam.

Strange, that though simple hydraulics were known to mankind thousands of years ago, that science should now be developed so far berond its early beginnings. The primary elements are the source of all our strength, fire, water, air and earth. Every century new powers are

Discoveries are made that seem like necromancy. We may feel that railway committee on improvement we do not fathom the poet's mind; nor do we, that profit by the inventions of a thousand intellects, fathom the constructive scientific mind. Itself, it is one of the glories of man, mystic, incomprehensible creature

Use Imagination to Take the Place of Understanding of Higher Things

By GEROME EDWARDS (Unitarian), New York.

All of the higher phases of life require that an abundance of imagcourt as a combined plaintiff and de Ination be given in the expression of the original ideal. Consideration fendent, testifying against the ac of the imaginations work in the development of the mind is getting to be of more and more importance.

Even physical scientists have come to the conclusion that the imagination is an important factor in bringing about physical manifestations, here after an operation for removal and they have to depend on the higher forms of thought to explain the of a gold-tipped needle imbedded in simplest product of nature. In other words if man would understand his heart. the power within the universe and himself, he must rise to the larger cut in the chest wall and the sac

He must relax his contemplation of temporal things. He should not ask to have everything explained to him for his present plane of consciousness. He should be wise erough and open enough to admit that contracted. there are things that he does not understand yet; that there are realms of intelligence that he has not as yet touched; that there is a world existing all about him that he can comprehend only through the expansion of his Downey's bed and in some manner mind. This requires a relinquishment of what we term "the intellectual plerced him. Downey attempted to understanding." Man must let go, at the same time he must take hold.

Parents in Error When Taking Juvenile Abnormalities Too Seriously

By DR. WESTON D. BAILEY, Philadelphia.

Parents often are needlessly distressed over some of the habits they observe in their children. "I'm afraid my little girl is going to become a storyteller," one mother confided. "She's always telling yarns filled with such very convincing details."

Parents should not reprimand children who tell tales of fancy, but cultivate their imaginations. The child lives in a realm of unbridled imagination. To a little girl her doll is a living person. When I was a boy I had a large box filled with spools. I sorted them out by size into regiments and they became living, fighting soldiers. We must realize that the mental atmosphere of a child is entirely different from our own.

Sometimes, however, the actions of children who seem peculiar should be called to the attention of the family physician. These actions may be occasioned by some physical defect, such as diseased tonsils and adenoids.

Chances in Life, Not Bright Lights, Bring Rural Youth to Cities

By DAVID J. MALCOLM, Massachusetts School Superintendent.

The young folk of the rural areas do not migrate to the city because of the lure of the bright lights, but because of the greater economic op portunities offered there.

Young people of the farm look forward to living in the neighborhood in which they were raised, and often look on the life of the city as something to be avoided. However, when it comes to earning a living opportunities for employment are lacking in the country and they turn their feet toward urban areas.

As far as living conditions are concerned, the youth of the farm has most of the advantages formerly enjoyed only by his city cousin and none to the owner, who valued the of the disadvantages which go with heavy traffic, crowded living conditions and artificial recreation.

UP IN NEW ENGLAND

Get Tourists' Money Roadside Enterprise.

Portland, Maine,-The New England farmer, long hiding his gift for advertising, has kicked over the wellknown bucket and set his light on the highway. There it shines in fantastic fashion, illuminating a new order of agriculture.

Its outward garb is an elaborate system of signs, picturesque placards and posters, that swamp the roadweary traveler. They fairly shrick the excellence of roadside comestibles. Artistic, grotesque or merely present, they strive for a common end-assiduous harvesting of the tourist crop.

And the avidity with which the attests the efficacy of his art as an advertiser. From dawn until long after dark, hands that once steadled the plow handle cut eager circles with ence cajoled the sweat-flecked and recalcitrant steed now vent their persuasive power on the stranger who seeks rest and refreshment.

Why swelter through a midsummer day in the hayfield, argues the farmer passing throng clamors to shed ready cash for buttermilk and watermelons!

Each year finds increasingly large numbers of farmers branching out into roadside enterprises. The ingenuity that formerly went into wrestling with the routine of the Pilgrims now is called upon to halt and hold the prospective patron of country cuisine.

So large that those who speed may read, so ambitious in design, and so heroic in expression that none pass unnoticed, the farmers' "ads" lure the hungry, the tired and the merely curious with inescapable appeal.

Japanese Railways Give

Women Employees Vote Tokyo,-The first step toward the

realization of woman suffrage in Japan was taken recently by the imperial government railways. The officlais decided to grant all employees, regardless of sex, who are more than eighteen years old, the right to vote for the election of members of the and treatment of employees

Although this is limited to those employed on the rallways, suffrage leaders are of the opinion that it will have a favorable influence on the country and that it will not be many years before nation-wide suffrage has

been achieved. There are approximately 10,000 women employees of the rallways who will vote for the first time in their lives. Up to the present only male employees twenty years old or over have been privileged to vote in the mmittee elections.

Needle Imbedded in Man's Heart Is Taken Out

protecting the heart was opened. With his fingers the doctor was able to

It required 75 minutes to gain . firm hold and dislodge the needle.

The needle was in the mattress of pry it out but instead forced the sharp sliver of steel further into his

Subsequent examinations showed the heart in its contractions had drawn the needle further into itself, by his former poor friends.

Title for Sale

Montreal. - Leon Gniclinski, who says he is a Polish count, has advertised his title for sale. The count, who came to Canada last February. wants \$50,000 for his title. He says he needs money to support his wife and daughter.

Incinerator Gives Up Woman's Diamonds

Atlantic City, N. J.-Incinerator ashes the other day yielded four valuable diamond rings and brought to happy ending an odd little trick which fate played on Mrs. William Van Dyke Smith, a resident at a local hotel.

She wrapped the rings in tissue paper, intending to store them away. In a moment of absentmindedness, however, she picked them off her dresser like so many wads of paper and tossed them into the waste basket. Not until ten o'clock at night,

long after the waste had been collected and sent to the incinerator, did she discover her mistake. She appealed to Frank Andrews, manager of the hotel, and a frantic search of the ing cinerator was begun. A nursber of employees especially assigned to the task of sifting the ashes finally came upon all four of 1 at \$15,000.

Hotel Men Very Much Law Unto Themselves

The queerest hotel in Britain is now closed. It was in a village near Bury St. Edmunds, and though it was fully licensed no traveler could quench his thirst there. Nor could be get food or any kind of accommodation. The owner was a rabid teetotaller who adopted this method of asserting his principles. In the end the justices refused to renew the license. They came to the conclusion that the public had no need of an inn which never opened its

At a small Devonshire inn the food and accommodation are good, but the landlord refuses to allow his clients more than three drinks a day. He declares that three drinks are enough for anyone, and his plan seems to work very well.

Any Woman Can **Look Stylish** By MAE MARTIN



Most stylish-looking women are just 'good managers," They know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's styles,

Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress, or blouse, or coat by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. Anyone can do this successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, The "know-how" is in the dyes. They don't streak or spot ike inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic right over the out-of-style or faded colors. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

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Not Fond of Change

The record of Jorran W. Coombs, of Belfast, Maine, who has lived in the same house for 80 years, is surpassed by Leason Martin, of Richmond, N. H. He was born on December 13, 1840, in a house that was probably built in 1835 and has lived there ever since-871/2 years. He says that it seems pretty much like home to him now. Mr. Martin also has a record of attending 64 consecutive town meetings in Richmond.

STOP THAT ITCHING

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Let me bake your pastries, ed in this letter. cakes, etc., for that party. Mrs. H. D. Johnson.

Ray Caldwell and mother, Mrs. A. B. Freeman, have returned from Great Falls, Mont., where cashier as soon as I understand

fast Saturday for Burton, where to Anderson & Clayton. This is For County Judge: she will teach in the schools this a large company and, having a G. J. HENSHAW. in the grades and English and large field for advancement, I ac-Spanish in the high school.

ladies and misses fall hats in me to take advantage of opporfelts and velvets. See my line tunities. I finished my courses before buying. Mrs. W. R. within a short time and I can V. A. Brown, local ranchman,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fletcher business." visited friends and relatives in Beyond a doubt, it is demon their holdings in that section,

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The 1928-29 Senior Class of Sanderson High School, consist America's largest business will carry water over a 435 foot ing of the following students, training school. Clyde Whistler, Fay Appel, Bill Clyde Whistler, Fay Appel, Bill In "Achieving Success in Busi-Henshaw, Jack Stovell, Hazel ness" are scores of other letters a considerable investment, and Hill, C. C. Mitchell, Julian Kess from graduates whose exper makes possible the stocking of a ler, Woodlief Howard, Ray Qualience can be yours. Sit down larger number of animals on the trough, Gus Kercheville, and now and write for the big book. ranch.-Rocksprings Record. Beverly Franklin, held their It is absolutely free and it may FOR SALE-Angora billies. first senior meeting Wednesday. mean much to your future. Clip 14 head of Angora billies; big The following officers were chost he coupon and mail it NOW. bone and heavy shearers. Roy en: President, Peverly Frank (We have no branch schools. Harrell, Sanderson, Texas. lin; Vice President, Gus Kerche- We lead; others follow.) ville; Secretary-Treasurer, C. C. Mitchell; Class Reporter, Hazel

There is to be a meeting in Address the near future at which we will choose class colors, motto, and scholarship.

Hazel Hill, Reporter.

pa," was in town last week from Mrs. Roy Knox. the Banner ranch and spent two The young folks met at six or three days with relatives and o'clock and upon arriving was friends. He said everything on served a delicious salad course. Mr. Lowrey was one of the atthe ranch was just doing fine A short business meeting was torneys in the Hamilton-Hart but a rain right now would be held at which the discussion was case which was disposed of here beneficial. Grandpa's friends held in regard to the studying Monday. are always glad to welcome him of the manual. All the young

Don't forget the dates, October 1st to October 6th, 9x12 genuine Gold Seal Congoleum rugs for \$10.95. Other sizes priced in proportion, at Kerr's.

visiting her son and his wife, postponed for a few weeks on that party. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boozer.

Mrs. William McDonald and children have returned from a visit to relatives in San Angelo and other points.

have returned from a visit with were served ice cream and cake. this week. relatives at Menard, Texas.

Remember the big free barbecue at the ball park. Announcement and full particulars will be in next week's Sanderson Times.

Chester Bedwell Thoroughly Trained in Short Time

Mr. Chester E. Bedwell, son of Roscoe Morris of this place, en-Mr. Halbert is now operating Typewriting and Business ad County . banker.—Devil's River (Sonora) least five times that time. Mr. same. Announcements inserted Bedell writes:

Thank you for giving me the at office. offer for a position at Nacogdoch-Inspect our line of Christmas es. I appreciate the services of By placing your orders now you your Employment Department. will be insured a prompt deliv- However, since I have several For County and District Clerk: ery and will not be disappointed. offers of positions nearer home, I must decline your offer. Two of the positions will be mention-

I was offered a position in the First National Bank at Quitaque, Texas, with the understanding that I would be promoted to For County Treasurer: they spent the summer visiting the business, which would take For County Attorney: only a short time. I was offered a job with the Lockney Oil Mill Miss Mary Ellen Bohlman left at Lockney, Tex., which belongscepted in preference to the bank. For Justice of the Peace Precinct I consider my Tyler training Just received a nice line of very valuable. It has enabled V. A. BROWN AND heartily recommend Tyler Com. announces the purchase by himmercial College as THE school of self and son, Joe, of 2,650 acres

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See Editor of The Times for

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

T. J. Banner Sr., known to all joyable social meeting Tuesday in proportion. Buy rugs for his numerous friends as "Grand- evening at the home of Mr. and those extra rooms.

folks enjoyed the evening very much and always look forward been all summer with her son, to their social meeting.

SUNBEAMS MEET

held their regular meeting last legal business to attend to there. Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The program which they were Mrs. M. Boozer of El Paso is to have on the 24th has been getting your refreshments for account of the protracted meeting that will begin Sunday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Royetta Knox was hostess to a number of her friends at her home last Friday in honor tendance at the fall meeting of of her birthday. The little folks the Presbytery of West Texas Mr. and Mrs. Theo. McDonald enjoyed games on the lawn and which was held in San Antonio About 60 guests were present and many gifts were showered on the young hostess.

> October 6th will be Congoleum The little fellow is getting along rug week at Kerr's.

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of land adjoining his ranch near Sanderson. This land, added to

What Mr. Bedwell says is the Mr. Brown states that several west who train thoroughly in and one-half miles of pipe, which hill to the ranch buildings. Sev-

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hart of Amarillo were Sanderson visitors the first of the week. Mr. Hart had legal business at the special term of court which was held here Monday.

\$10.95 for 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum rugs at Kerr's, October The B. Y. P. U. had a very en- 1st to October 6th. Other sizes

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lowrey

Mrs. J. E. Landers has return-John, who is working there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Creigh Jr. and son were visitors in Alpine The little band of Sunbeams Monday. Mr. Creigh had some

See Mrs. H. D. Johnson before

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnside left Sunday for San Antonio and other points where they will visit relatives for the next couple of weeks.

Rev. J. A. McMillan was in at-

W. A. Powell left Tuesday for San Antonio where he will visit his wife who has been down there several weeks with their The week of October 1st to son, Fleming, who has been sick. fine and hopes to be brought home real soon.

The STORY of BRAVE BEAR MAJ. JATES MELAUGHLIN RAIN-IN-THE-FACE By ELMO SCOTT WATSON LIES before me as write-a little old-fash

loned book with the word "Autographs' stamped upon its frayer and stained green cloth cover. You know the kind of book it is and you can easily guess its

contents-page after page on which are written in the fine Spencerian handwriting of the "Elegant Eightles" some such "sentiment" as "In the present age, boys have grand opportunities; may you improve yours that no regrets shall mar your manhood. Your teacher, Elizabeth " Or in a sprawling schoolgirl hand, signed "Jennie" or "Minnie" or "Addie" is the declaration that

My pen is poor, My ink is pale; My love for you Shall never fail!

If such were all that this "autograph book" contained, it would be no different from the thousands of others which were once cherished by our fathers and mothers and which now and then come to light again as we ransack an attic or delve into an old trunk. But this particular book contains an autograph (or perhaps I should say, an ,"autoportrait") which makes it unique. On one of its pages is a pencil sketch, colored with bright puroles and reds and blues, and signed by the Indian who drew it, "Brave Bear."

And so as American Indian day (September 28, this year) draws near and as I look at this little autograph with its unique "portrait of the artist by himself," I am minded to tell again the story of Brave Bear, a warrior of the Sioux. If there be left any who once knew Brave Bear, perhaps it may not seem quite appropriate to make American Indian day, which is observed in many states "in recognition of the contribution of the American Indian to our national tradition," the occasion for retelling the story of an Indian who was notorious rather than famous. For, from the point of view of the white man, Brave Bear was a "bad Indian." But there were in him some of those qualities, characteristic of the American Indian, which no one, whether he be white or red, can help

Wapaypay (Brave Bear or the Fearless Bear) was a member of the Cut Head band of the Yanktonal tribe of the Sioux in North Dakota. He first appears in history as the boon companion of the famous warrior, Rain-inthe Face, popularly (and erroneously) known as the slayer of General Custer at the Battle of Little Big Horn. In his declining years Rain-in-the Face told the story of his life to Dr. Charles A. Eastman, an educated Sioux, and it is in Doctor Eastman's book, "Indian Heroes and Great Chieftains," published by Little, Brown & Company. that Rain-in-the-Face tells how he, Brave Bear and Hohay, the Assiniboine captive of Sitting Bull, made a daring attack on Fort Totten, N. D., in the summer of 1866. Here is the story as Rain-in-the-Face told it:

Wapaypay, the Fearless Bear, who was afterward hanged at Yankton, was the bravest man among us. He dared Hohay to make the charge. Hohay accepted the challenge, and in turn dared the other to ride with him through the agency and right under the walls of

the fort, which was well garrisoned

wapaypay and in those day care each other "brother-friend." It was a life-and-death vow. What one does the other must do; and that meant that I must be in the forefront of the charge, and if he is killed, I must fight until I die also! I prepared for death. I painted as usual like an eclipse of the

I painted as usual like an eclipse of the sud, haif black and half red.

Now the signal for the charge was given! I started even with Wapaypay but his horse was faster than mine, so he left me a little behind as we neared the fort. This was bad for me, for by that time the soldiers had somewhat recovered from the surprise and were aiming better.

Their big gun talked very loud, but my Wapaypay was leading on, leaning forward on his fleet pony like a flying squirrel on a smooth log! He held his rawhide shield on the right side, a little to the front, and so did I. Our war-whoop was like the coyotes singing in the evening, when they smell blood! The soldiers' guns talked fast, but few were hurt. Their big gun was like a there, he stole a horse and started time, and the white men acted as peo-ple do when a swarm of bees get into-camp. We made a successful retreat, but some of the reservation Indians followed us yelling, until Hohay told them that he did not wish to fight with the captives of the white man, for there would be no honor in that. There was plood supplies down my less and I blood running down my leg, and I found that both my horse and I were

slightly wounded. After that daredevil feat, Brave Bear drops out of sight, at least so far as history records any of his doings. The next written record of him is in the book, "My Friend, the Indian," published by Houghton Mifflin company, and written by the late Maj. James McLaughlin, who as Indian agent on the Devils .. ake and Standing Roc. reservations in North Dakota had occasion in both places to know Brave Bear. In 1873 Brave Bear and a companion named The Only One entered the stable of a settler named DeLorme near Pembina, N. D., for the purpose of stealing horses. When two of the owners approached the stable, the two Indians shot and killed both and mortally wounded a third man, Then they entered the DeLorme house, shot and seriously wounded two women there and after rifling the place and taking several horses escaped into the Missouri river country, passing through the Devils Lake reservation as they did so but keeping away from the agency. As soon as Major Mc-Laughlin, who was then Indian agent at Devils Lake, heard of the crime, he reported it to the civil authorities of Dakota territory, but they were unable to capture the murderers.

Five years later (in the winter of 1878) Major McLaughlin learned that Brave Bear and The Only One had returned to Devils Lake and were living among their people, the Cut Heads, in the western part of the reservation. Accordingly he arranged to capture them in the early spring before their ponies were in condition to start out on their usual raids against

white settlements. He called a councit of their band, feeling sure that they would not dare absent themselves from the council, and asked Capt. James M. Bell, who was stationed with two troops of the Seventh cavalry at Fort Totten to be on hand for the council and make the arrest.

BRAVE BEARS "SELF -PORTRAIT

His plan worked well, for as soon as the two Indians had entered the council room Lieut. Herbert J. Slocum with a file of soldiers surrounded them. As they passed out of the building under guard, The Only One made a desperate attempt to escape. He was shot by the soldiers as he bounded across the prairie, but when they were hurt. Their big gun was like a toothless old dog, who only makes himself hotter the more noise he makes. How much harm we did I do not know, but we made things lively for a time; and the white men acted as peotime; and the white men acted as peotimes; and the white men acted a Canada, where he joined Sitting Bull's

band of fugitives, In the summer of 1881 Sitting Bull returned to the United States and surrendered and Brave Bear had no choice but to return with him and take his chances of escaping punishment for his crime. Sitting Bull's band was settled on the Standing Rock reservation. That fall Major McLaughlin took charge at Standing Rock, and Brave Bear, knowing that the major would be sure to have him arrested again, laid his plans to escape. But he delayed too long. A white man who had agreed to help him escape betrayed him and Brave Bear was made a captive for the last time. He was sent to Yankton, then the capital of Dakota territory, placed on trial for the murder of Johnson, found guilty and sentenced to be

hanged. While he was in the jail at Yankton awaiting execution he was the object of considerable interest for white vistors who had heard much of the Indian desperado. One of them, a rancher named Payne, took his small son. Whit Yayne, with him to see Brave Bear and when the boy asked the Indian to write his name in his autograph book, Brave Bear not only did that but also drew the picture which is reproduced above.

The end of the story of Brave Bear is told in Major McLaughlin's book as

When Brave Bear was hanged for his ctime, his father, an old Indian of the Cut Head band of Sioux, came and sought me at the agency.
"Is my son dead?" asked the father.
"He is dead," I answered.
"Are you sure he is dead?" persisted the old man.

"I have a telegram saying that he was hanged yesterday," said I.
"It is well," rejoined the old man.
"We are glad, his mother and myself, or he was a bad son."
And this frightful declaration was as

near eulogium as was ever pronounced

How Rain-in-the-Face Was Named

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I was about ten years old when we encountered a band of Cheyennes. They were on friendly terms with us, but we boys always indulged in sham fights on such occasions, and this time I got in an honest fight with a Cheyonne boy older than L I got the best of the boy, but he hit me hard in the face several times, and my face was all spattered with blood and streaked where the paint had been washed

away. The Sloux boys whooped and | black, half red. We fought all day in

"His enemy is down, and his face is spattered as if with rain! Rain-inthe Face! His name shall be Rain-inthe Face!"

we went on a warpath against the Gros Ventres. We stole some of their horses, but were overtaken and had to abandon the horses and fight for our lives. I had washed my face to represent the sun when partly covered with darkness, so I painted it half quently reward enough.

Afterwards, when I was a young man,

the rain, and my face was partly washed and streaked with red and black; so again I was christened Rainin the Face. We considered it an honorable name.-Statement of Rain-inthe-Face to Dr. Charles A. Eastman in an interview, as reported in Eastman's Indian Heroes and Great Chieftains," (Little, Brown & Company.)

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by St. Louisans. The airdrome will be the equal any in the world, its builders clai The field contains 698 acres-mo than a square mile-and will have passenger terminal of proportions the a year ago would have astounded th most air-minded of voters.

The passenger station will hav waiting rooms, a safe, roof garder and a shed 200 feet wide where planes will take on and discharge passengers. High above it will rise a control tow-er, office of the field dispatcher. There also will be offices for flying field executives.

Hangars, machine shops and buildings for radio and photographic work will be other structures in connection with the airdrome. Two airplane manufacturing companies already are building factories on the field.

The low purchase price of land, adjacent to the Lambert-St. Louis " dd, which is the nucleus of the new air port, will permit more than \$1,500,000 of the \$2,000,000 to be spent on run ways and buildings.

There will be four runways, almost a mile long and 200 yards wide. They will permit planes of any size to land a or take off from any of the eight | points of the compass.

Besides accommodations for commercial companies there will be hangars and machine shops for the reserve officers corps flying squadron and the naval reserve flying squad-

Arrests Himself 108th Time for Intoxication our

Orange, N. J .- Nicholas Verkovitz, forty-eight years old, who is one of the best carpenters in the Oranges and a Russian nobleman on the side, ran his string of arrests for intoxicants up to 108 the other day. The Romanoff, as his papers are

said to prove him to be, is now an American citizen. He always calls on himself as a citizen to arrest himself as a law violator when he drinks too much. On this occasion, as usual, he took himself in his own custody to the Orange police headquarters and there surrendered his prisoner, preferring against him a well-founded charge of intoxication. The one-time aristocrat appeared in

court as a combined plaintiff and de- ination fendent, testifying against the ac of the used, but at the same time asking for leniency on his behalf and suggested that he be paroled in his own custody. But the court held that 108 times were too many.

"Thirty days in jail," said Judge Davis. "That is what I promised you the last time you were here."

New Heart Remedy

Paris.-A new drug for treating af ections of the heart has been obtained from a common African plant | sciousnes of the order of the milkweed by a there are French chemist, Rene Hamet, It is a glucoside to which the name uzarine as been given.

"Tough Racket"

New York .- Mrs. Edith M. Baker. hirty-five, widow, is engaged in a tough racket." That's what she calls taxi driving, her occupation. She does it to keep her sixteen-year-old boy in

\$000000000000000000000000 Ancient Stone Lion Still Rules Babylon

Babylon, Mesopotamia.-The Lion of Babylon still broods over the ruins of the once mighty city. Carved solidly in stone and resting heavily on its haunches, the beast gazes impassively on the remnants of the lead metropolis.

Members of the Field mu seum-Oxford university joint expedition visited the ruins at the conclusion of their season's work of excavating the neighboring city of Kish, near the Euphrates. Kish was the first city founded after the biblical flood, ancient inscriptions de clare.

Near the lion is the great pyramid mound in Borsippa, in a suburb of Babylon. With Its seven stages, this is said to be one of the possible sites of the tower of Babel mentioned in Genesis.

Also close to the ponderous leonine figure are the ruins of El-Kasr, said to have been the palace of Nebuchadnezzar, ruler when Babylon was at the sum mit of its glory.

Beneath the figure of the Hon lles a human shape, whether man or woman no one knows and none can tell the significance of the two except to suggest that the Lion of Babylon is crushing the rest of mankind.

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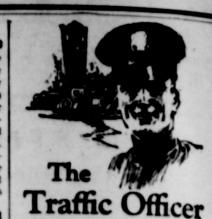
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The Colfax Bookplate By AGNES MILLER WNU Service By AGNES MILLER WNU Service By The Century Ca. Ulyssee is superstitious. But anyway, he did a useful thing in identifying Mr. Grosvenor, however much he took his time in doing so." BRAYE BEAR

day morning Mies Constance Ful-ler, cataloguer and seller of rare books at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Bookshop, New York, notices that the first cusfork, notices that the first customer is a dignified, white-bearded old gentleman, who sunters into the alcove placarded "Medical Works." Peter Burton, one of the employees, amazes Constance by telling her he paid \$510 at auction for an old law book containing a Colfax bookplate. Suddenly a girl's shriek of "Murder!" rings out in the store. The elderly customer is on the floor unconscious, with his right wrist slashed. Just on the floor unconscious, with right wrist slashed. Just efore the shricking girl fails in faint, she calls out to Peter:
"Keep it! Keep it for me!" "Keep it! Keep it for me!" Peter's sister, Nancy, began that morning working at Darrow's.

Nancy tells Constance of her
depement with Brandon Tower, shorthand teacher, an elope-ment which was cut short when Tower attempted to make off with Nancy's suitcase. Constance explains Darrow's card-index system to Captain Ashland of England, a nephew of Mr. Dar-row's They examine the book Peter paid \$519 for and find the bookplate to be a forgery. card-index

CHAPTER V-Continued

"At the same time, the young womwho discovered Mr. Grosvenor unescious on the floor of the shop was stified as his granddaughter, Miss ulla Grosvenor, of the same address. be was also in Mercy hospital, havof sustained an injury to her foot then giving the alarm, and being renbred unconscious by it for several

Detectives under the direction of ergt Benjamin Almy were immeditely assigned to the case from headarters. As yet, however, no motive clew bearing on the attack has en found, nor any trace of a weapon

"Henry Bailard, attorney-at-law, Mr. osvenor's legal adviser, expressed elf as greatly surprised and bocked at the accident.

"I had not seen Mr. Grosvenor for me months,' said Mr. Ballard. 'My casional transactions for him exnded over the last ten years, since his retirement from business. He had se family but two grandchildren, who re cousins. One of them, Miss Julia osvenor, so unhappily the discoverer of this distressing attack on her ndfather, is a most charming and stractive young lady, and recently remed from completing her professonal education in Italy. The other s a young man named Charles Macor, who, I believe, does not live in

"The dead man was rated as being worth close to a million dollars. The address of Charles MacIvor could not obtained up to a late hour last

I had no quiet moments in the shop that morning. No yellow notes were eded to make the staff punctual, or en shead of time, that Tuesday. Dalsy Abbott had been the first to arrive on the scene, and had found group of repowers waiting outside for Mr. Darrow, and a photographer from Daily Snapshots, who, with here acumen than some of his conteres the correspondents had displayed, was taking a picture of Ulyses as "faithful black identifier of vicim," to quote next day's caption.

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Daisy's importance got on everyody's nerves somewhat, except the tually nonexistent ones of Captain Ashland, who had come down unaccountably early to join us in gazing at the scenery. But a happy diversion as imminent. Suddenly we were loined by Nancy, looking like the rosy dawn in an extremely new frock, and

collowed closely by Peter. "Do you think this dress is all right, constance?" (Constance!) "Don't you think dark-brown flat crepe is really much better than blue serge, after all? got it down in Grand street, last light. Of course the skirt's nowhere hear eight inches off the ground, but how could I possibly let down a knifeplaited hem-What in the world is the natter, Peter darling?"

"For Heaven's sake shut up, Nancy! and if you ever call me that again ere I'll have you fired I" hissed Peter, dring his affectionate sister a highly raternal giare. Nancy shot a glance of solicitude at his handsome purple ountenance, and addressed the meet

"He would drink three cups of coffee this morning! Peter says my coffee is servous. Still, this morning—the surrise, you know. He needed some

"The surprise?" echoed Daisy Ab ott, as quick as lightning, in a sweet elder-sisterly tone nicely calculated to Sive Nancy the encouragement she did ot at all need.

"Oh, you don't know! Why, what you all think? That beautiful girl who fainted right here yesterday lives the floor below us in Normandy

Trace !"

This time I just managed to over

"I think there's something you don't low, Nancy," I shot in, after a swift ance at Peter. "Have you heard that the old man who was hurt here

sterday morning has died?"

"Mercy!" gasped Nancy, for once tonished. "When? yesterday after-oa? No, we leyal and disciplined between of young womanhood—

desk broke up.

a lady in distress at the price of an

exceedingly awkward fall, out flat,

back upward. And as he left the

floor, he dropped a note at my feet.

list of history books, neatly written

in tiny precise letters. Remembrance

of Professor Harrington's visit the

previous day shot across my mind.

for those books were such as he

would buy, and he had retrieved my

yellow note from the waste-basket.

That was all. I crushed it carelessly

preparatory to casting it back into

the basket, when suddenly-maybe

because all my nerves were on edge

with yesterday's accident and its in-

creasingly mysterious complications-

it seemed to me that for flimsy sec-

ond-sheet paper that note crushed

stiffly. Feeling curlosity enough to

it list side down. Yes, it was nothing

but my yellow note. It had been torn

-ah, that was why the crushed paper

had folded stiffly and scraped my

hand. There were three rows of lit-

tle tears on the note, indeed, each

one a series of silts. I wondered

vaguely why Professor Harrington

had concealed his book-list in Fram-

ingham unless he had thought to give

it permanent burial; why he had

chosen to carve a pattern on it. I

stuffed the yellow note into my sweat-

er pocket, and resolved to look at it

shelf long enough to collect notes

for nearly two pages of catalogue, a

tinkling of my desk telephone sum-

moned me to Mr. Roberts' office. I

stepped up, as requested, and there

"Sit down, please, Miss Fuller,"

said Mr. Roberts. "Mr. Almy would

Mr. Almy turned his clear gray eye

"Miss Fuller," he inquired, "what

"He is always affable; but he gives

out about as much information as a

department of state. I nearly swooned

when he chose to present me with

"How did he come to have it?"

"He said he had seen old Mr. Gros-

"What time did be give it to you?"

"About half-past four, perhaps five

"Then he knew who Mr. Grosvenor

was, long before he said so. Uylsses

should not have held back this infor-

mation. I wonder what made him

held back the information because his

"How were his feelings burt?"

feelings were hurt."

decidedly stirred.

"Yes, of all people."

"Well, I believe he got sulky and

"Well, for one thing, he was sent

to watch the shipping office door in-

stead of being allowed to see all the

excitement in the shop. For another,

he alleges that Mr. Case spoke to him

"Mr. Case!" ejaculated Mr. Roberts,

do so.

roughly.

minutes before I handed it to you."

venor in the store, and so, when his

do you know about this janitor of

logue to write.

was Mr. Almy.

like some information."

yours, Ulysses Jackson?"

that elipping last evening."

It was yellow. It seemed dimly

stenographers must be-didn't get told anything like that. I expect we are too young. All we knew was that there'd been an accident. Why didn't you tell me about the poor old gentleman, and not let me talk so much. Peter, dear?"

"Elevator's waitin'," announced Ulysses ingratiatingly, at this crucial instant. Peter hurled his sister into it, politely waved Captain Ashland in ahead of him, slammed the door in the face of the amazed operator, and let the car shoot up, as the clock struck nine.

Thinking he had remained downstairs to speak to Mr. Case about some business, I resolved to get a word in first. But as I turned to call him, he was already coming down the aisle.

"Whatever am I going to do with that confounded kid?" he broke out.

"She's most efficient," I sighed. "though I cannot always follow her technique. I've a piece of news I hate to break to you, but here it is: that Colfax bookplate is a counterfeit. You were deceived-I almost was, it's so clever-but it's not an engraving. it's a drawing."

For a minute Peter looked as if he had been hit on the head, hard. Then finally he gasped:

"In that case why does everybody want it? I'll bet anything that old man, too, was after it!"

I nearly bugged him! For, independently, he had plainly arrived at the same conclusion which I had reached, and abandoned as foolish, and had all the time longed to stick to: namely, that some irresistible interest was inherent in that bookplate for. . . "everybody!" One other piece of information I demanded.

"What makes you think the old man was after the bookplate, Peter?"

"You heard what she said to me!" Peter's tone showed no overwhelming respect for my mental processes. 'Keep it. . . for me.' She remembered me from Richmond; the only thing she associated with me was that book; the thing she wanted in it was the bookplate, for I saw her examining it closely. So, naturally, I think her grandfather-who, you know, collected Virginia books-was after what she was after. See?"

But I had no time then to hug my satisfaction. The dear public was taking unusual interest in our quaint bookshop where a local citizen had met his end. Then in the middle of the morning, Daisy Abbott was discovered in hysterics at her desk at the rear of the shop, and sobbed out the sad news that Mr. Roberts bad just given her a week's notice. It seemed that on his early morning tour of inspection of the building, Mr. Roberts had found her letting the "Daily Snapshots" man take her picture on the picture appeared in the paper, he cut roof, to illustrate an interview for his it out. He has worked here thirty special palladium of liberty. Galli- years, you know, and Darrow's, to vanting that particular morning, and disobeying specific orders not to discuss the accident, rubbed him the wrong way, and Daisy was out of a



Daley Abbott Was Discovered in Hysterice at Her Desk at the Rear of the Shop.

the shelves of the history alcove whither I had been headed the pre vious afternoon when interrupted and while collecting some books needed, I heard Daisy's voice.

"Absolutely, I didn't tell him any thing; that is, hardly anything," I heard her mutter flercely; "nothing that was a secret, anyhow. You both heard what she said, just as well as

"She says to Burton, 'Keep it for me!' Sure, I heard her. That's what you told him, is it?" inquired the sym pathetic voice of George Henry Dib

"Right! It was 'indiscreet . . and officious'!

If it wasn't immoral, too, believe me, I'd like to know what in time this 'It' thing was, anyhow!"

catalogue as "Framingham, South-worth: Orations on the State of Na-tion during the War with Messeo

"You may be interested to know," ." a sticker I had resolved to get observed Mr. Roberts, "something rid of this time, or perish, tanded on about the wound suffered by Mr. the floor with a loud crash for which Grosvenor." I promptly apologized around the "Yes, indeed."

corner of the alcove. The apology "That slashing of his right wrist was received in the spirit of truest snapped a tendon. The doctors becourtesy, and the session at Dalsy's lieve it was the pain of this suddenly broken tendon which made him faint, I picked up the gallant Framingthough an artery had been cut." ham, who had come to the rescue of

"It must have been a very dangerous and peculiar wound."

"Yes," said Mr. Almy; "there were numerous slashes on his wrist, each about half an inch long. They were on the inside of the wrist, all parallel to the base. It was a very strange



again some time when I had no cata-Turned Briefly to the Deck When I had flitted from shelf to

wound. The wrist was badly mangled: the wounds had apparently been made with a small, sharp, thin blade. grand opportunities; may you improve Their number certainly gave the impression that the attack was not only unusual, but spiteful as well. If the artery was severed, you see, and the girl hand, signed "Jennie" or "Minnie" old man rendered unconscious for some little time, death would have inevitably resulted. The purpose of all those other slashings is not clear."

"Weren't they dangerous . . . or painful?" "Only moderately; they would never have prevented the victim from strug-

gling, or crying for help." "In that case," I inquired hesitatingly, "mightn't their presence suggest suicide?"

Mr. Almy shook his head.

"Other facts don't bear that reasoning out," he answered. "In the port, had a weak heart and every appearance of a man who had lived for years under a heavy nervous strain. He was also right-handed. He could not possibly have dealt such a forceful blow against his own right wrist. Then, as you know, the weapon, whatever it was, had been removed. Consequently, some one attacked him. It is my business to find out who that was. And as I understand you are willing to assist me in doing so will ask you now to remain here while I try to get some further information from your fellow-witnesses to the discovery of that accident in the shop."

Mr. Almy turned briskly to the desk telephone. I turned to Mr. Roberts, a private given contradictory orders by two generals. In the language of eve-

brows, I inquired: "What's going to happen to the "What did he say?" asked Mr. rare-book catalogue?" But I couldn't make him understand me; and, in-"Ulysses alleges," said I, "that Mr. deed, before I should have had time Case called him a superstitious old to present my case more clearly, in fool! How, when, and where, were bounded - literally, bounded - Daisy not forthcoming; possibly Mr. Case Abbott, whom the telephone had just was just as excited as the rest of us. summoned.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

High and Low "Tides" in Human Blood Flow

Daily tides in blood pressure, heartbeat and other functions of the human body, almost as regular as the tides of the sea, may be caused by mysterious forces beyond the earth, as are the ocean tides. Such is the statement of Dr. P. E. Morhardt, French physiologist, who suggests that they may be produced by daily variations in electrification of the air, says Popular Science Monthly.

It is, to be sure, quite true that

It is well known to physicians, Doctor Morhardt points out, that the temperature of the body rises slowly in the forenoon and reaches its height at about four or five o'clock in the afternoon. During the evening it recedes, reaching "low tide" in the early morning. Similar high and low tides at about the same hours are found also in the human pulse rate, in the amount of oxygen used in breathing, and in blood pressure. A strange fact is that the flow of tides in persons who work at night is no different from that of persons who are active during the day. That sunlight is not responsible s evidenced by the fact, according to Doctor Morhardt, that in northern countries like Iceland, where there is a season when the sun never sets, the Either mankind has daily tides in bodily functions, or some external cause is affecting us all in the same way.

Inn's Historic Stone At the Griffin inn, at Whetstone, stands an old stone on which the army

of Edward IV are said to have sharpened their swords on the way to the battle of Barnet, on April 14, 1471. When it was heard that the inn was to be reconstructed it was feared that this historic stone would be removed. This is not so, however; the stone is to remain on the spot on

which it stood on the day of the

battle. The Griffin inn itself was made for mous by George Morland, the painter, who, on finding himself unable to pay his bill for herrings and gin, "paid" it by painting a sign for the inn. The sign was lost during a snowstorm 30 years ago.-London Answers,

Agriculture's Importance Those engaged in agriculture and the business of agriculture purchase about one-tenth of the country's man-ufactured products.

RAIN-IN-THE FACE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



T LIES before me as I write-a little old-fashfoned book with the word "Autographs" stamped upon its frayed and stained green cloth cover. You know the kind of book it is and you can easily guess its contents-page after

page on which are written in the fine Spencerian handwriting of the "Elegant Eighties" some such "sentiment" as "In the present age, boys have yours that no regrets shall mar your manhood. Your teacher, Elizabeth Or in a sprawling schoolor "Addie" is the declaration that

My ink is pale; My love for you Shall never fail!

If such were all that this "autograph book" contained, it would be no different from the thousands of others which were once cherished by our fathers and mothers and which now and then come to light again as we ransack an attic or delve into an old trunk. But this particular book contains an autograph (or perhaps I should say, an "autoportrait") which makes it first place, the blow that cut the unique. On one of its pages is a penartery was dealt swiftly and forcibly. cil sketch, colored with bright pur-Now, Mr. Grosvenor, the doctors re ples and reds and blues, and signed by the Indian who drew it, "Brave Bear."

And so as American Indian day (September 28, this year) draws near and as I look at this little autograph with its unique "portrait of the artist by himself," I am minded to tell again the story of Brave Bear, a warrior of the Sloux. If there be left any who once knew Brave Bear, perhaps it may not seem quite appropriate to make American Indian day, which is observed in many states "in recognition of the contribution of the American | the book, "My Friend, the Indian, Indian to our national tradition," the published by Houghton Mifflin con occasion for retelling the story of an dian who was notorious rather than famous. For, from the point of view of the white man, Brave Bear was a "bad Indian," But there were in him some of those qualities, characteristic of the American Indian, which no one. whether he be white or red, can help admiring.

Wapaypay (Brave Bear or the Fearless Bear) was a member of the Cut Head band of the Yanktonai tribe of the Sioux in North Dakota. He first appears in history as the boon companion of the famous warrior, Rain-inthe Face, popularly (and erroneously) known as the slayer of General Custer at the Battle of Little Big Horn. In his declining years Rain-in-the Face told the story of his life to Dr. Charles A. Eastman, an educated Sloux, and it is in Doctor Eastman's book, "Indian Heroes and Great Chieftains," published by Little, Brown & Company. that Rain-in-the-Face tells how he. Brave Bear and Hohay, the Assiniboine captive of Sitting Bull, made a daring attack on Fort Totten, N. D., in the summer of 1866. Here is the story as Rain-in-the-Face told it:

Wapaypay, the Fearless Bear, who was afterward hanged at Yankton, was the bravest man among us. He dared Hohay to make the charge. Hohay acagency and right under the walls of

the fort, which was well garrisoned Wapaypay and I in those days called ach other "brother-friend." It was a life-and-death vow. What one does the other must do; and that meant that I must be in the forefront of the charge, and if he is killed, I must fight

until I die also! I prepared for death. I painted as usual like an eclipse of the sus, haif black and half red.

Now the signal for the charge was given! I started even with Wapaypay but his horse was faster than mine, so he left me a little behind as we neared the fort. This was had for me for hy

the fort. This was bad for me, for by that time the soldiers had somewhat recovered from the surprise and were aiming better. Their big gun talked very loud, but my Wapaypay was leading on, leaning forward on his fleet pony like a flying squirrel on a smooth log! He held his rawhide shield on the right side, a lit-tle to the front, and so did I. Our warwhoop was like the coyotes singing in the evening, when they smell blood! The soldiers' guns talked fast, but few

were hurt. Their big gun was like a toothless old dog, who only makes him-self hotter the more noise he makes. How much harm we did I do not know, but we made things lively for a camp. We made a successful retreat, but some of the reservation Indians followed us yelling, until Hohay told them that he did not wish to fight with the captives of the white man, for there would be no honor in that. There was blood running down my leg, and I found that both my horse and I were

After that daredevil feat, Brave Bear drops out of sight, at least so far as history records any of his doings. pany, and written by the late Maj. James McLaughlin, who as Indian agent on the Devils -ake and Stand ing Rock reservations in North Dakota had occasion in both places to know Brave Bear, In 1873 Brave Bear and a companion named The Only One entered the stable of a settler named DeLorme near Pembina, N. D., for the purpose of stealing horses. When two of the owners approached the stable, the two Indians shot and killed both and mortally wounded a third man, Then they entered the DeLorme house, shot and seriously wounded two women there and after rifling the place and taking several horses escaped into the Missouri river country, passing through the Devils Lake reservation as they did so but keeping away from the agency. As soon as Major Mc-Laughlin, who was then Indian agent at Devils Lake, heard of the crime, he reported it to the civil authorities of Dakota territory, but they were unable to capture the murderers.

Five years later (in the winter of 1878) Major McLaughlin learned that Brave Bear and The Only One had returned to Devils Lake and were living among their people, the Cut Heads, in the western part of the reservation. Accordingly he arranged to capture them in the early spring before their ponies were in condition to start out on their usual raids against

white settlements. He called a councit of their band, feeling sure that they would not dare absent themselves from the council, and asked Capt. James M. Bell, who was stationed with two troops of the Seventh cavalry at Fort Totten to be on hand for the council and make the arrest.

BRAVE BEARS "SELF-PORTRAIT

His plan worked well, for as soon as the two Indians had entered the council room Lieut, Herbert J. Slocum with a file of soldiers surrounded them. As they passed out of the building under guard. The Only One made a desperate attempt to escape. He was shot by the soldiers as he bounded across the prairie, but when they approached he sprang up with a knife in his hand and died fighting. Brave Bear was taken to Pembina for trial but escaped from the jail there and made his way to the Pine Ridge reservation. Fearing arrest if he stayed there, he stole a horse and started porth. Near Fort Sully be waylaid a settler named Johnson, killed him and taking the man's rifle, escaped into Canada, where he joined Sitting Bull's band of fugitives,

In the summer of 1881 Sitting Bull returned to the United States and surrendered and Brave Bear had no choice but to return with him and take his chances of escaping punishment for his crime. Sitting Bull's band was settled on the Standing Rock reservation. That fall Major McLaughlin took charge at Standing Rock, and Brave Bear, knowing that the major would be sure to have him arrested again, laid his plans to escape. But he delayed too long. A white man who had agreed to help him escape betrayed him and Brave Bear was made a captive for the last time. He was sent to Yankton, then the capital of Dakota territory, placed on trial for the murder of Johnson, found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

While he was in the jail at Yankton awaiting execution he was the object of considerable interest for white visitors who had heard much of the Indian desperado. One of them, a rancher named Payne, took his small son, Whit Tayne, with him to see Brave Bear and when the boy asked the Indian to write his name in his autograph book, Brave Bear not only did that but also drew the picture which is reproduced above.

The end of the story of Brave Bear is told in Major McLaughlin's book as follows:

When Brave Bear was hanged for his crime, his father, an old Indian of the Cut Head band of Sloux, came and

"Is my son dead?" asked the father.
"He is dead," I answered.
"Are you sure he is dead?" persisted the old man.
"I have a telegram saying that he was barged vesterday" said I

was hanged yesterday," said I.
"It is well," rejoined the old man.
"We are glad, his mother and myself.

for he was a bad son. And this frightful declaration was as

How Rain-in-the-Face Was Named

I was about ten years old when we encountered a band of Cheyennes. They were on friendly terms with us, but we boys always indulged in sham fights on such occasions, and this time I got in an honest fight with a Cheyenne boy older than I. I got the best of the boy, but he hit me hard in the face several times, and my face was all spattered with blood and streaked where the paint had been washed away. The Sioux boys whooped and | black, half red. We fought all day in yelled:

"His enemy is down, and his face is spattered as if with rain! Rain-inthe-Face! His name shall be Rain-inthe Face!"

Afterwards, when I was a young man, we went on a warpath against the Gros Ventres. We stole some of their horses, but were overtaken and had to abandon the horses and fight for our lives. I had washed my face to represent the sun when partly covered with darkness, so I painted it half

the rain, and my face was partly washed and streaked with red and black; so again I was christened Rainin-the-Face. We considered it an honorable name.-Statement of Rain-inthe-Face to Dr. Charles A. Eastman in an interview, as reported in Eastman's Indian Heroes and Great Chieftains.' (Little, Brown & Company.)

To good-natured people, to be told that they are good-natured is quently reward enough.

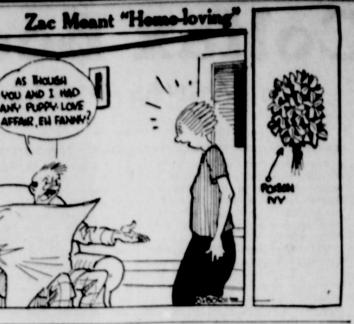


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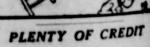
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No Place for Him





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BOW! BOW! WOW! WOW!" AND

THEN - SAY, WHERE DID THAT

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I tell my girl I love her with all

"Aw, she tells me love is purely ebral."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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ByTaking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Schoolfield, Va.—"My mother had aken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I decided to take it for my own trou-bles and found great relief. I was hardly able to stand feel better than I have for several years. I credit the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

. I have taken five les of it and I am now able to do my housework and sewing, feed chickens, milk the cow and tend pigs, and feel fine."—Mrs. J. C. MEY, Box 240, Schoolfield, Vir-

New York Episode

usband told me he was going for an afternoon's fishing, was a week, and came back without

"Ain't that the three-mile limit?"ille Courier-Journal.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice edicine, back in 1875, the needs for a sative were not as great as today. The property of the plain, account food, and got plenty of fresh that early there were astic physics and purges for the relief constipation which Dr. Caldwell did the believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that used early in his practice, and which put in drug stores in 1892 under the line of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, d vegetable remedy, intended children and elderly people, need just such a mild, safe

CAMEL PROFITABLE FOR NEW YORK ZOO

Carries Children and Has Earned Much Money.

New York .- Mogul, the white dromedary camel (camelus dromedarius), who is eight years old and weighs 1,600 pounds, is the only self-supporting member of the Bronx Zoological garden family. Few of the thousands of rare animals in the zoo contribute much else besides their presence to their board and lodging. This camel

The method Mogul employs in earning his fodder is to play taxi for the thousands of little children who daily come to the zoological park.

His keeper used to allow the little with Mogul became so great that park officials had to devise some means of dispensing the shaggy fellow's popu-

Carries Six Youngsters.

Mogul carries six kiddles at a time on the two-sided Irish jaunting seat which was rigged up to fit his single dromedary hump. The charge is ten cents and hundreds ride weekly. Mogul operates from May to September, resting on Mondays. The other seven months he vacations in the antelope

The sway-backed giant has had an unique military career in the antipodes. Several years ago, before coming to New York, he was honorably discharged from the British army. He was in the Anzae transportation forces over the desert lands of Australia. Mogul, however, is a native of north-

William T. Cully, Mogul's keeper, said that his charge in three years had earned between three and five housand dollars for the zoo. He cost \$1,000, and seems to have paid for himself several times over.

Goes Without Water.

Mogul is a vegetarian, and, in true camel fashion, has been known to stay off the water wagon for eight days running. His two toenalls on each foot have to be manfcured about once a month by the keeper. This leisurely camel has an amiable disposition and plods about all day, chewing his cud and occasionally giving vent to his camel chuckle, which sounds like some one gurgling water.

At night, after a profitable day, Mogul doubles his legs under his haunches and retires comfortably on his nature provided, skin padded shock absorbers. Mogul has proven a good investment, and a considerable clientele patronize his cantering delights when their parents bring them to the zoo. Alice, the aged elephant, was his only rival until she was retired from pas senger service two years ago.

Small Tennessee Farm Makes Profit on Sheep

Alamo, Tenn. - Eth Humpbreys, farmer, \$500 richer this year from the sale of wool and lambs, has with the declaration that a profitable sheep-raising business may be started on Tennessee farms for an initial outlay less than \$300,

Speaking of his own experience, Humphreys recalls that with very little investment be has built up a business in which the value of half the lambs he raises is equal to the cost of keeping the entire flock. He attributes his success to careful selection of stock and the provision of suitable grazing and housing. Reg-Istered rams and high-grade ewes

were the nucleus of his flock. About twenty ewes and one sire, he says, is best for the small farmer who starts a sheep-raising enterprise. Greater profits will be shown, he be-Heves, if the farmer raises his own feed, or at least most of it.

Bird in London Zoo

Contracts Tea Habit London,-Americans know how unl

versal is the tea habit in Englandthat every one, from plasterer to prime minister, from charwoman to chess champion, takes time out every day for tea. The custom is now spreading to animals. Family pets, cats, dogs, parrots and canaries, are often given tea instead of water.

London's champion animal tea drinker is said to be a bird at the zoo -a rare species called the tourace or plantain eater. This touraco, that has been christened Doctor Johnson, insists on tea with every meal, and has given up water entirely.

Donates Sum to Paint Farmhouses of Sweden

Stockholm .-- A donation of \$1,500 worth of red paint has just been received by the Lapland Local Geography society. The anonymous donor has specified that the paint be used to coat the farmhouses along the Torne river valley in northernmost Sweden so that they may contrast gayly with the drab homesteads in Finland across the border. The society has accepted the gift and distributed it among the settlers who are now busy painting the towns red.

Convicts Inventor

York. - John Weisinger in vented a device which records the speed of an automobile by perfora-tions on paper. He was testing it when arrested for speeding, and the introduced as evidence ed his conviction

So Constipated That Life Seemed Hopeless

"In November, 1920, I wrote you for special instructions in the use of Miks Emulsion. I have been constipated for a number of years and suffered with my bowls for a long time. I finally had an X-ray made which definitely located the trouble in my bowels. An operation was advised, but I was afraid of an operation, and your Emulsion had been recommended to me, so I decided to try it.

"I declined in weight from 190% pounds to less than 120 pounds, and became so weak that I could not turn is a grand mogul of finance as well as over in bed without help. I could not eat any solid foods for months, but tanked up on liquid diet, until I threw it up constantly. Nothing passed

my bowels except a dry, hard powder. "Finally when I was convinced that I had only a little longer to live, I resolved to try Milks Emulsion. tots to climb up and take rides at was in November, 1920, and after a will, but demands for a camel walk continuous decline for two years. Now I am happy to say to you that I am greatly improved. At this writing my bowels are fairly regular with proper consistency. I have gained in weight and I am beginning to have an appe-

tite. Milks Emulsion and the results have been most satisfactory. I am 65 years old, and still improving. I expect to return East in October and resume active business as mechanical engineer "I heartily endorse your Emulsion and I am satisfied that it saved my

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ALFRED'S ADVENTURES

Alfred, the horse, was talking to the other horses in the stable. They had all been saying how much better every one, people or horses, or anyone or anything behaved, if they were well treated.

But Alfred had an adventure to tell the others. "Once," he said, "I got out of my

stall, and at first I had a glorious "I went and went and I went. "But after awhile I became very tired and then I began to try to find

my way back home. "I couldn't do it, and oh, how dreadfully worried I was! I didn't know what to do.

"I tried to find my home, and I kept going and going, without reaching it. "After awhile a nice farmer met me and said: "'Whoa,' in such a kindly voice that

I stopped. "He took me into his stable and gave me fine oats, and then he took

me back home, for he had heard I had r away." The other horses neighed that they were glad the story had a happy end-

"Yes," said Alfred, "and I was so glad to get home that I never wan-

dered off again. "But I have another story to tell you of the time I took a little boy for a drive for the first time. "He had never been driving before, and my master heard that he



"And I was the horse which pulled him along as he took his first drive. "Never will I forget how he loved the countryside and the flowers, just

coming out, and he thought I was so wonderful. "Think of having taken a child for a drive who had never been before!" "Wonderful," said the other horses,

and then they added: "You have such nice stories to tell us of the days before you came here."

"Ab. I love it here, and I'd never want to leave. And the other horses said the same. Then one of the other horses told of the time, not so far off, when he

had belonged to a city driver. "One day," he said, "my master was inside delivering some laundry. "Well, you know I thought it would

be fun to run away-not far off, but "I dashed along the street, but you know I was discouraged by the speed

with which the automobiles went, and I didn't go so very quickly. "A policeman jumped up and stopped me and quieted me-though I wasn't much excited, and then when

my owner came along, he said: "I guess it takes the old-fashloned horse to be much of a runaway." "And you know that was just the

way I felt about it." So the horses neighed and told stories and ate hay and had a very nice time of it.

National Greetings

T e equivalent national greetings of some other countries to the English "How do you do?" are interesting. Translated they are: French-How do you carry your-German-How do you find yourself?

Swedish-How can you? Dutch-How do you fare? Italian-How do you stand? Spanish-Go with God, senor. Russian-How do you live on? Egyptian-How do you perspire? Polish-How do you have yourself? Arabian-Thank God, how are you? Persian-May thy shadow never

Who They Were

A new family with two children had moved into the neighborhood and the little folks were fond of running to the corner each evening to watch for their father as the street car came along. A neighboring man had noticed the children on several occasions, so one evening as he was passing he stopped and said to them: "Well, well, here you are again. Now tell me who you

"Oh," replied Alice, who was much smaller than her brother; "this is just me and my little brother, Willie."

Ruth Not Worn Out

When Ruth was aged three, Little Brother arrived. Ruth was disturbed. One day she neked her mother: "Why must you have a new baby? I'm not worn out yet, am I?"





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Gamblers Found Firm

Believers in Jinxes

Friday is widely a day of rest among the city's gamblers. It is a "bad-luck day" and many who live by their wits will not bet a nickel on the color of their garters. It is also near the end of the week and many are "broke."

Gamblers shun "Friday money." chase black cats, and give generously to street beggars-particularly the blind. Among followers of ponies" it is bad luck to lend pencils and racing forms. Card men some times refuse to sit down if their fa-

vorite seat is occupied. Several of the city's hustlers carry a rabbit's foot and most of them own "lucky coins." They have faith in the luck-bringing virtues of rings and other jewelry. One refuses to touch a card unless he is wearing a favorite shirt .- Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Use for Waste Oil

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Mother's Club Organized

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the Catholic Club Tuesday night when the patrons and teachers of the Mexican school assembled for the purpose of organizing a Mother's Club. The meeting opened with several musical numbers by Laurencie Gutierrez. Laurencio is only eight years old, but surprises all who hear him with his marvelous talent as a pianist. Mrs. McMillian presided and Senor Pedro Gutierrez acted as interpreter during the organization and election of officers.

The following officers were elected: Senora Antonio Cardenas, president; Senora Ynocencia Perez, vice president; and Senorita Ortencia Zamorra, sec-The meeting closed with a short speech by Judge Henshaw.

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Jack Cavender, who has been working in El Paso the past few months has returned here to make this his home.

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Fireman H. C. Crabtree reurned Sunday from attending the safety meeting in El Paso. turned Saturday from El Paso

Engineer Joe Cottle was off a ouple of trips this week account sickness in his family

down from El Paso a trip on ober 1st to October 6th. onssenger last week. Engineer V. J. Worchester and wife have returned from a short

visit to points in California. Fireman E. Hord, who has een working out of Del Rio for ome time, has resigned.

M. S. Wright made an emergency trip as engineer out of Del

been assigned to a regular freight run out of Del Rio. rolled and the Association has The 10th run for engineer has been put on out of Del Rio. bright prospects for the year. Two 2 10 2 engines, the 965 nd 968 have been sent to the

Houston Division for service.

Gets Arm Caught in Wringer. Mrs. John O'Dell, accidentally en assigned to a regular got his arm caught in the wring-

day and it was due to the prompt aid of his mother and neighbors that he was not seriously hurt. Too, the wringer was not clamped down and this saved his arm Yardmaster J. C. Hicks re- from being torn loose from the shoulder. The arm was badly where he attended the safety bruised but no bones were

Excellent selection of beautiful patterns of rugs in stock for Engineer A. W. Young was Congoleum week at Kerr's; Oct-

P. T. A. Met Thursday. The P. T. A. met last Thursday at the high school auditorium with the president, Mrs. J. H. Lochausen, presiding. As this was the first meeting of the year many plans were discussed for the year's work and the va-Fireman J. F. Reininger has ed. A large number both of en assigned to a regular new and old members were en-

> Mrs. A. E. Creigh and son have returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where they have been visiting relatives.

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